THE CHURCHES IN MIDDETOWN. Bethesda M. E. Church.—Rev. Isaac

look.

Jorest Presbyterian Church.—Rev. F. H.

Jore, Pastor. Services held every Sabbath

rning at 19.30 o'clock, and every Sabbath

rning at 19.30 o'clock, and every Sabbath

rning at 7.30. Sabbath School will be held

Ty Sabbath morning at 9.15 o'clock,

C. Ellison, Superintendent. Prayer meet
every denseday evening. Young Peo
ya Society Christian Endeavor meets every

rday evening at 8.45 o'clock. Junior So
yo Christian Endeavor every Sunday after

at Armstrong's Chapel the first each month at 3 p. m. Services at Armstrong's Chapel the first Sabbath of each month at 3 p. m.
St. Anne's Protestant Episcopal Rev. Wm. J. Wilkie, Rector. Holy Communion on the first Sunday in 17.30 a. m. Discopal Rev. Wm. J. Wilkie, Rector. Holy Communion on the first Sunday in 17.30 a. m. Discopal Rev. William 18.20 a. m. 19.30 a. m. 1

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

We shall begin this week sending ou for the second time, subscription bills, and hundred dollars. We should like to have a subscription list with no arrearages over a year. Such subscribers are the most ap-

date to which it is paid. If there is any mistake we wish to correct it, and having adopted a system of checking subscription we believe we can guarantee against errors in the future. Let the TRANSCRIPT hear from you.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., MAR. 21, 1896

Local News

-Miss May Holten gave a taffy pulli to a number of her friends on Thursday

tor of the Smyrna House, has leased the Central Hotel in Wilmington. -Rev. F. H. Moore will deliver a lectur

on "Travels in Russia" at Zion, near Elk ton, on Monday evening.

-Postponed Sale.—The sale by Mrs Anna Laura Truax, administratrix, was postponed to Tuesday, March 24th, at 2 o'clock p. m. -Mrs. Susan Spear Milloway, of Wil-nington, formerly of Smyrna, died on

Friday of last week, and was buried or Tuesday. She was 74 years old. -Tuesday was St. Patrick's day, and very mild day it was too. The weather n doubtless made a mistake and gave u

-The vernal equinox has passed and th time for the singing of birds has come; the sound of the fish horn is heard in the land

but "ethereal mildness" is not here yet. two keepers of the State Insane Ayslum, convicted of causing the death of Leon

year's imprisonment and a fine of \$400 each the minimum penalty under the law. -John P. Springer died at his home in Wilmington on Monday, aged 78 years. He was Clerk of the Peace of this county for

two terms, being appointed by Gov. Sauls bury in 1870 and re-appointed by Gov Cochran in 1875.

variety, rain, hail, slush and sleet. The out-door scene was one of general discomfort, and bad alike for man and beast.

given a pleasant surprise party by his gent parents.

fellow knights of Damon Lodge, No. 12,

—The pupil K. of P. on Tuesday night. The orchestra was also present and music, social converse and refreshments were the features of the

expects, to return to Middletown and will open a laundry on North Broad Street in the building now used as W. W. Freeman's tonsorial parlors, who will move his place of business to West Main Street having rented the old office of N.J. Williams, adrented the old office of N. J. Williams, ad-joining Echenhofer Bros. Tong Ben's many patrons here will welcome him back.

A newspaper is always printed in rush says an exchange. There is always something in it that should have been left out, and something left out that should have been put in. It is sometimes too quick to act, but with all its faults and shortcomings act, but with all its issues and shortcomings there is more education in a bright, newsy paper than there is in a noyel. You will find the brightest boy on pratical, sensible every day questions is the boy who reads

-DeValinger & Bro. have rented the store in they Town Hall which for ten days past the have been fitting up as a store for Groceries, Meats and Provisions, similar to their stores in Elkton and Philadelphia.
They expect to have their opening next
Wednesday. This branch of the business
will be under the direct supervision of Mr.
Henry DeValinger who has rented the
property occupied by Mrs. H. Appleton.

-Mrs. J. B. Foard gave a Pink Tea to a Fourteen persons were seated at the table.
The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Vallandigham, Dr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Gilpin, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Derrickson, Miss Lowber, Mr. Alfred M. Chamberlain, and Dr. J. C. Stites, besides the members of the family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foard, Misses Bessie and Adda Foard, and Miss Belle

lumber dealer of Wilmington, who diad last week, gives a number of bequests to Wilmington charities and Methodist benevolences: To Asbury M. E. Church, for use by the official board in any way it may determine the state of the by the official board in any way it may determine \$500; Bishop Taylor Missionary Society—to aid in the work of spreading Christianity and Methodism in Africa—\$600; Home for Friendless and Destitute Children, Wilmington, \$500, Home for Aged Women, \$500, Other charities in Wilmington and in the various societies of Asbury Church, \$1000. The residue of his estate, which is quite large, he bequeathed to his two pieces and other relatives and friends

-The railroad station is being brightene

-Try a can of Hopkins' Steamed Hom ny (Hulled Corn). It is delicious. Full qt.

nber that J. F. McWhorter ha full line of carriage and argri

Middletown, on Saturday, March 28. See the advertisement in another column.

-Mr. Z.T. Atherley of Odessa is still buy ing and selling country produce to be shipped on the steamer Clio. See his adver-

-Mrs. Long, the aged and infirm mother of J. K. Long, suffered a stroke of paralysis on Wednesday, and has been critically ill ever since. -Parties having rooms to rent suitabl

for the use of the Y. M. C. A. should report at once to the editor of the Transcript, -Mr. Geo. G. Rowe is busily engaged in fitting up the store room in the Dunning property, corner Main and Scott streets where he expects to put in a new and stylish line of Wall Papers, etc. opening March

-The old Holten ho mestead, near town has been purchased of Messrs. Maxwell and Ingram by Mr. Jones of Baltimore, and his brother-in-law, Mr. W. B. Williams will move there from the N. J. Williams farm near Chesapeake.

-Alfred Fitter, who several years ago Town Point, died of appoplexy, in Philadelphia, on Thursday, in his 77th year. He was a wealthy real estate broker and a brother of ex-Mayor Fitler of Philadel-

-Norris Reese, a brakeman on the P. W. & B. R., was killed at the West Yard, Wilmington, early Thursday morning, by being brushed between the cars. He was 25 years old and leaves a widow. He was the son of James E. Reese, of Cambridge a well known printer.

preciation readers, and advertisers like give their usual after Easter dance on Tuesday, April 7th. The executive committee are F. R. Poole, W. R. Parker C. R. Clayton, A. W. Tatman and W. F. Metten. Oglesby's orchestra of

Chester, will furnish music -A man who believes in the old saving, "See a pin pick it up, and all day long you'll have good luck," saw a pin in front of the Post office the other day says an ex-change. Bending down to get it, his hat tumbled off and rolled into the gutter; his eye-glasses fell and broke on the paver is suspenders gave way behind; he burs the button-hole on the back of his shirt

eeth. He got the pin. -The Auction Sale of French Trotting Bred Horses by Messrs. J. J. Ross & Son will take place at their stock farm, Seaford Del., Tuesday, March 24th. They will sell some excellent roadsters, Sale will begin at 11 o'clock a. m. Catalogues will be furnished upon application to J. J. Ross & Son, Seaford, Del., giving full description and

pedigree. If rainy next fair day. -The business of Green Brothers Odessi peen very profitable to the town the pas winter. They have caught over 60 tons of the common carp worth in the town over hundred dollars a ton. This has been shipped to the city. These enterprising entlemen will begin very shortly fishing for sturgeons, having spent over \$4000.00 in the past few weeks in fitting up the Dela ware Bay squadron. They have another

People's National Bank, has had under consideration for some time the prospective nomination for Comptroller of this county and he has now announced to his friends that he is in the race. Mr. R. G. Buckingham presented his card last week to the readers of the TRANSCRIPT for the same office. Other Republican candidates for other offices are announcing ther ves, and all seem eager for the race. All of this is hopeful. It is indicative of Re

publican success which is to follow. -The "Curfew" ordinance is being intr ore city councils throughout this country and several large cities in the north Ordinance :provides that children unde fifteen, unless accompanied by a guardian, shall be at home at 8 p. m. in the winter March did his very worst on Thursday, and gentle spring, always backward enough, has other place besides western cities where such a law might very profitably be enforced, and -Mr. J. K Long, having reached the "Where is my boy to-night" would no lon-55th milestone in the journey of life, was

> -The pupils of Miss Anna Lynch's school at Mt. Pleasant gave a masquerade party on Friday evening last in honor of their school mate, Miss Edna Cleaver. The young people had a delightful time. There were present besides the hostess. Pierce Alrich James Brown Russell Cleave James Colpitt, Leslie Carnagy, Willie Cal-James Colpitt, Lesne Carnagy, White Car-houn, Sewell Downs, James Dougherty, Helen Dougherty, Morris Eliason, Blanche Eliason, Lydia Eliason, Emma Hall, Richard Hall, Reba Hall, Elwood Hopkins, Mollie Harris, Clarence Johnson, Jacob Ogle, Sallie Swartz, Beulah Swartz, Mary Swartz, Kate Swartz. Joseph Swartz Myrtle Swartz, Mallie Walter, Bessie, Walker, Hudson Walker, and John

Walker. giving an account of Middletown as it was orty years ago, was read with great interest by many readers. It brought back the recollections of ye olden times "when you and I were boys, you know." Of the many persons therein mentioned as being is bus iness here in '56 the following are still resi who now holds the longest residence in the town, Miss Annie R. Maxwell, Messrs. A. G. Cox, Thos. E. Hurn, Henry Foster, Andrew Hushabeck, Jonathan Leatherbury, and Nimrod French. Many of those men-tioned in the article have gone to their long home. Some are in other places. Mr. "Dick" Smith is at Queen Anne, Md.; Mr. Foss is "out west": A. R. Pennington is in tiana; Mrs. Martha Humphreys-Short re-sides in Middle Neck; and Messrs. George

PROFESSIONAL CARD.-Dr. W. E. Barnard posite the post office. All operations pe

Bird-Ereiser.
Thomas Bird of St. Georges, brother of
Levi C. Bird, was married on Monday to
Mrs. Ereiser, formerly of Germany.
Bishop Coleman performed the ceremony
at Bishopstead. Mr. and Mrs. Bird have
taken up their abode at St. Georges.

PERSONALITIES

mes About Men and Weiner What They Are Doing.

-Miss Blanche Cochran is visiting friends -Mrs. Anna Pennington has been

-Mr. Warren Cochran, of Washingto D. C., spent Sunday in town. -Mr. M. Price, of Still Pond, Md., was in town on Saturday and Sunday.

—Miss Mabel Parvis is visiting her

Mrs. Hugh C. Browne, in Wilmington. -Miss Neosha Collins is visiting he orother, Mr. James Collins, near tow -Miss Helen Naudain left yesterday for

-Mrs. James Wilson, of Townsend, vi ted her Middletown friends or Monday. -Mr. W. B. Williams, is recovering from

-Miss Bersha Edwards spent Sunday and Monday with friends in Delaware City -Dr. C. A. Ritchie who has been quite inder the weather this week is out again -Mrs. Maria Walker is a guest at Rev. R

week. -Mrs. Theodore Stevens, of Lancast Pa., visited her brothers, Messrs. Biggs this

Kenton, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. M. B. -Mr. Lindsay Cochran.of New York, wa Sunday visitor at his mother's on North

Broad Street. -Miss Lizzie Brannock, of Baltimor Mrs. Barnett's new milliner, arrived town this week.

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B

-Mrs. J. B. Messick is visiting relatives n Dover and attending the sessions of the

-Miss Clara Moore, of Woman's Medi-cal College, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with her parents in town. -Mrs. Wm. Taylor, Mrs. T. H. Arm

strong and Miss Mabelle Taylor spent several days this week in Philadelphia: -Miss Emma Merritt spent the past week at Fairlee, Md., with her sister, Mrs. J. C.

-Mr. John Ratledge, who for the past si weeks has been ill of typhoid fever, at hi -Among the Middletown visitors

Conference in Dover this week are A. G Cox. G. E. Hukill. and Dr. R. B. McKee. -Miss Dora Jump has returned to her winter season very pleasantly with he Middletown friends

-Hon. John W. Jolls is spending a week n Bridgeport, Conn., where he was sum-noned a few days ago to attend the funeral

-Miss Adda Foard represented the Mid-lleto wn Branch of eighteen members at the King's Daughter Convention held in -Mrs. Jno A. Jones, accompanied by her

Pa., this week, after a month's sojourn with -Mr. Frank M. Tyson, formerly a typo n this office, paid us a visit this week. He is now the proprietor of a little job office which he is happy in calling "The Unique

Printery," 612 North 10th street, Phila--Mrs. Frank C. Stidham, Mrs. I. T. Wilmington, were guests of Mrs. James Collins at "Sunny Lawn" on Thursday when a family re-union of the Collins' was

Have you seen the new collars at Mrs

That you wear your old coat witho flinching, provided you have a better one at home?

That Easter Gifts are in vogue, and Mrs get them?

autumn if you have a new sealskin sacque That Mrs. M. C. Barnett has just reurned from Philadelphia with a new lir of fancy goods, all the latest designs and new shades in silk for fancy work.

That you say you "used to play a good

Misses Echenhofer invite the hat and bonnet buying public to visit their Easter Opening of spring millinery on Friday and turday of next week. All the new and fashionable spring novelties will be found there, a few of which are irredescent trimmings. Rhyne stone ornaments and beautiful spring flowers which combine to make the new Easter bonnet bewitchingly beau-

That you use half a dozen towels on the leeping car when one is sufficient at home? That you tell an utter stranger facts you t whisper to your dearest friend? Mrs. Barnett will have her Easter Opening of Spring millinery on Friday and Satarday of next week, and will have the largest display of trimmed hats ever shown in Middletown. Her pattern hats are beauties. Miss Brannock, who has had three seasons' experience in a large Milinery emporium at the national capital will have charge of this department, and her taste and skill is given full sway in the artistic and gorgeous hats and bonnets to be seen at the opening.

"The Original Game."

The TRANSCRIPT has received a copy of the "Maryland Collegian," the monthly publication of the "Maryland College for Young Ladies" at Lutherville, Md., of which journal Miss Susie Parker of this town is one of the editors. Typographically it is very neat and its 24 pages are we'l filled with matters of interest to the young ladies, the college and its many friends. In the number before us the iniriteness. An one number before the in-tials "S. M. P." are signed to several arti-cles, the shortest one, under the caption, "The Original Game," affording the most pleasure, since in imagination one can see the transformation from the very precise and most decorous maidens when in pub-lic they uphold the dignity of the college in the most queenly style into the light-hearted, fleet-footed, fun-loving school

girls when they become "ardent lovers"—
of what? Let "S. M. P." tell you:
"The ardent lovers of basket-ball not being permitted by the weather to play their regular games have originated a game which afforos a great deal of amusement and fun, not only for the participants, but the large audiences which are ever ready to witness it.

The game is played by as many as, have energy enough to keep up with the ball, it being thrown from one end of the porch to the other. Each one tries her hardest to catch the ball the greatest number of times, and generally there is such sport enjoyed as is gotten from nothing else, for it is not only played on clear days, but it keeps the spirits up on many duil rainy days.

Catawos, blackberry and knine, one quark catawos, blackberry and catawos, but catawos, catawos, catawos, catawos, charactery and one bottle extra quality champage, and one bottle extra quality champage, and one bottle extra quality champage, and one bottle extra quality champ

ble days of the year, with March winds cold rain and bad walking, but in the even ing there were fifty or more persons as sembled in the lecture room of the Fores Presbyterian Church to perfect the organiation of the Young Men's Christian Asse tion. Temporary Chairman McWhorter called the meeting to order and in the abwas made Secretary pro tem. The me ing was opened with prayer by Rev. I. L. Wood. The several committees on subscriptions, new members, procuring copie of by laws, and rooms, made report, there being nine rooms in the list of those available with rent from \$30.00 to \$150 00 per 22x70 feet, \$150.00; 2, Town Hall, third oor, 30x50 feet, \$50.00; 3, Wood's store, econd floor, 19x40 feet, \$40.00; 4, Howell's re, first floor, 15x38 feet, \$84.00; 5, second oor of same, \$60.00; 6, first and seco ors of same \$125.00: 7. Cochran Block, 44 feet, \$30.00; 9, Old Transcript Building second floor, 17x37, \$50.00; 10, Cochran Block, second floor, 14x38 feet, \$75.00.

Upon motion the oganization proce to nominate and elect permanent officers Revs. Wilkie and Wood acting as tellers with the following result:

President J. Fletcher Deakyne; Vice Pres idents, John Ash and W.G. Lockwood; Secretary, Frank Jolls; Treasurer, G. W. W. Naudain; Corresponding Secretary, S. A. Pitt; Trustees, G. E. Hukill, J. Frank Mc-Whorter, and Merritt Willits. The nine Executive Committee and they will have the management of the affairs of the Association, the renting and furrishing of the

Fifty-three persons have united with the semi-annually in advance, have been fixed at \$2.00.

Revs. Wood. Moore and Wilkie, S. A. Pitt and McKendree Downham were appinted a Committee on Constitution and be held on Tuesday evening, March 24, in rest Presbyterian Church, at 8 p. The committee on subscriptions was authorized to solicit such an amount as in in proper rooms, etc. A statement was made that with certain provisions the books in the Circulating Library will be presented to the Associati

The Rev. W. J. Wilkie will preach at

Rev. I. L. Wood writes the TRANSCRIPT pit to-morrow both morning and evening The Philadelphia M. E. Conference.

its late session, favored the admission of women as delegates to the General Conference by a vote of 117 to 89 against. Rev. Chas. A. Hill who has just comple his pastorate of the Salisbury M.E. Church, was presented with a handsome silver of-

The Y. P. S. C. E. of Forest Presbyteria Church meets every Sunday eve at 6.45 in the Lecture room. Topic for Sunday eve March 22nd. "Diligent in business." Meeting to be led by Mr. George Booth

Bishop Coleman preached at Anne Church last Wednesday evening to a large congregation. Taking Revelations xii, 12 as his text, he spoke of the personality of the Devil and the terrible reality of the spiritual combat. Last evening the Rector delivered the fifth address in course on the Essentials of Christianity. His subject was the "Means of Grace." On next Friday evening the Rev. C. S. Davidson of Chesa eake City is expected to preach.

Rev. J. H. Willey, who a few years ag was pastor of the Townsend M. E. Church, and is well known in this section, writes from Rome to C. C. McCabe, the following which recently appeared in the New York Christian Advocate "I have seen the new building in Rome, and was proud of it. I had the pleasure of preaching in it. This city is crowded with interest, but the most interesting thing here to me is the Metho-dist Episcopal College and church. Rome like the old god Janus, has two faces. The morning is on its brow, and the vision of Italy redeemed is in its eyes, I am glad we have seen it. my wife and I. We are

That the shortest day in the y ear is it day before your note falls due. man who can crowd a big foot into a little

That the first of the season. Strawberr That the girl who has big feet and

rooked ankles thinks it is wrong to That you never know how dear things ar

until you buy them, nor how cheap they are until you sell them.

That fine Foreign and Domestic Fruits and Nuts; Cigars the best in the State; That Early Spring vegetables. That Ice Cream on order in any style and form;

That catering will be done at short notice and at the lowest rates consistant, with good service. All by

GEORGE BOOTH at Rice's Old Stand That a women who has studied the men asys that no woman should stay from her husband longer than two weeks. He will miss her for that length of time, and learn to appreciate her more, but if she stays any

longer, he becomes reconciled to doing without her. That you should take a guess at the 5 pound Decorated Easter Egg, first; one lb. Huyler's Chocolates, second; one lb. Decorated Egg, third; and 97 other prizes, Rabbits, Ducks, Chickens. &c, for 5 cents at Booth's who has all the novelties of the Easter season at Rice's old stand, on West Main.—George Booth.

That you grapple with and overcome a present trouble or misfortune when you

30 DAYS SPECIAL.—For 30 days only, we offer you the following bargain lot of strictly pure and standard goods; 5 quart bottles pure California wines (sherry port, catawba, blackberry and Rhine), one quart bottle pure rye whiskey, (five years old)

CONFERENCE NOTES.

The twenty-eighth ann Bishop Henry W. Warren, of Denver. Col. ference is in session, was incorporated in 1799, and Richard Bassett, afterwards Governor of the state, put up the first building. The present edifice was erected in 1850. Opening devotional exercises were conducted by the Bishop, who administered the sacrament, assisted by the four presiding elders: Revs. Alfred Smith, IR. H. Adams, L. E. Barrett and W. F. Corkran. The following Conference officers wer elected: Secretary, A. S. Mowbray; assist ants, W. A. Wise, Z. H. Webster; journalis John D. Rigg; statistical secretary, W. R. Mowbray; assistants, W. W. Sharp, J. H. Geoghegan, H. A. G. Westerfield, V. P. Northrup, Edwin Gardner, C. P. Futcher, G. P. Jones: treasurer, C. A. Grise; assist ants, A. G. Cox, D. A. Corkran, H. S. Goldey, F. C. McSorley, J. M. Lindale, E. C. Atkins, T. F. Beauchamp, W. J. DuHad way; postmaster, G. W. Bounds.

The anniversary of the Historical Society was held Wednesday afternoon, Rev. B. T. Price, the veteran member of the Confer nce presiding.

Rev. W. F. Dawson presented the Con

ference with a gavel of historic value. It is made of wood from Barrett's chapel, in Kent county, built 1780, and is sacred be-cause of associations with the early history of Methodism. It was there that Bishop Asbury and Coke first met and conferre Rev. Alfred Smith Presiding Elder of Easton District gave a most gratifying report of the condition of the District, and the thirty-nine charges are all in flourishing condition. His report was receive with much enthusiasm by the Conference.

has lost two ministers by death, Revs. J E. Bryan and J. D. Lecates. Rev. R. H Adams P. E. of Dover District reported a prosperous state of the church both me terially and spiritually. Rev. W.F. Cork-ran, P.E. of Salisbury District reported five new churches on the district and 13 new chapters of the Epworth League. A sentiment is felt in the confe

against unlimited episcopal power and Rev V.S. Collins, of New Castle. introduced resolutions, signed by 45 ministers, askin for a curtailing of the Bishop's power. The esolutions are as follows:

oishop without the concurrent vote of majority of the presiding elders.
"The annual conference should annually

ominate the presiding elders. re hereby instructed to prepare a memo ial embodying the above resolutions for pre-sentation to that body and by voice an vote recommend a change in the disciplin to secure the result desired."

Rev. J. B. Quigg, one of the fathers in the onference who has been 46 years in the ninistry and has attended every conference during that time, was given a superan ated relation at his own request.

Rev. T. B. Hunter, for the past four year ationed at Bethel, was given a supernum erary relation because of ill health. Rev. B. F. Price has been in the activ inistry 60 years, and the conference paid him a worthy tribute by a rising vote of congratulation upon his long and success-ful ministerial career.

The election of delegates to the General Conference resulted in the choice of Dr. Hulburd on the first ballot and Dr. Alfred Smith on the second, and Dr. L. E. Barrett on the third. There will be four nisterial delegates, the election of the other two, and the lay delegates being at a later session and too late for this issue of the TRANSCRIPT to report.

ODESSA NOTES.

Miss Anna D. Gibson is making an exended visit among Philadelphia friends. Mrs. Carrie Appleton was entertained by Mrs. Comegys, of Middletown, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Baker, of Wilmington, were the guests of Odessa relatives or

Miss Susanne Sawyer was the guest Sunday.

The Steam Barge, Mary E. Justice of New Jersey, is loading with grain consigned John E. Stuckert of St. Georges. The recent cold and stormy weather ba

brought in the wild ducks from the rive illness of the pastor, there were no service in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

Miss Louise Corbit has returned hom after several weeks absence, having beenthe guest of friends in Newark and Wilming-Jno. W. McCoy, Jr., of near Olessa, le't

on Monday for Wilmington where he will enter as a student at the Goldey Commercial College.

Mr. John Green of the firm of Green & Bro. is comfortably domiciled in his ne w home on Main St. recently occupied by Dr.

H. L. Clayton. Jos. C. Eccles left on Saturday for Atlan tic City where he holds a responsible and remunerative position as Clerk in one of the largest hotels in the "City by the Sea"

Rev. E. P. Roberts left for Dover on Mon

day to attend the Methodist Conference. The return of Mr. Roberts has been request ed and his many friends hope that he will remain, for at least, another year. The Steamer Clio is now running regular-ly on her bi-weekly trips between Odessa

and Philadelphia. The recent high winds and consequent low tides somewhat inter-fered with her schedule time and prompted the "Senate Wag" to remark that her should be referred to as "try"-weekly. "The "Calf problem" which has been disturbing the intellects of a number of our younger citizens seems to have been amio-ably adjusted. Had the problem been left with one or two energetic mathematicians who were working for the prize, the whole

world would have been given up, even to

the detriment of mankind, to the offspring of this remarkable quadruped. The answers received were 87, 144, 504 and so on The cycle craze is slowly assuming proportions in Odessa and ere long the entire town will be awheel. Prof. George A. Bunting is the most recent convert and is a most enthusiastic admirer of the silent steed.

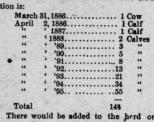
Thomas Conrey.

Mr. Thomas Conrey, one of the most prominent and wealthiest citizens of his district, died at his home in Chesapeake City, Md., on Monday, aged 75 years. For many years he was engaged in the mercan-tille business in Chesapeake, and was widely known throughout the surrounding neigh borhood. His wife and five children surporhood. His wife and nive contrarent sur-yive him. They are Messrs, Frank and Tol Conrey, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Annie Hard-castle and Misses Bessie and Laure Conrey, of Chesapeake His funeral took place on Thursday, Interment at Bethel Cemetery

The Calf Problem: Last week the TRANSCRIPT state has created a surprising amount of interest. The problem originated with Mr. Theodore Long who mind is active perhaps the more because his eye sight in such as to close passing events to his view. The problem as stated last week is:

"A farmer on the last day of March, 1886 the second day after the purchase, dropped a calf and every year thereafter for ten year a calf and every year the parchase, aropped on the same day, the 2nd of April of every year. And the calves and all the offspring of this cow at the age of two years dropped calves, all living and all to be counted, h the 1st day of April 1896? The TRANSCRIPT offered as a pre

year's subscription, the Cantwell Club of Odessa being the judges as to the correct solution. Mr. J. H. Enos, president of the Club, called at our office yesterday morni and submitted the finding of the Club wit the large batch of solutions given. The premium goes to Rev. J. Maurice Lindale Sudlersville, Md., his being the first correct solntion received by the Cantwell Club un



There would be added to the herd or april 2, 89, calves and one could see that in few years the herd would go up and dow

Many solutions have been submitted, the most of them being correct ones. They have come from Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania. Incorrect sol ive been given as 31, 81, 103, 124, 146, and

One party built a "family tree." lrew ten circles, each increasing in size howing the yearly increase, and another occupied in the demonstration one side and the half of another of a sheet, 18x24 inches

edium of giving activity to the youthfu ninds and to some minds that are not s youthful in years. To the members of the Cantwell Club, Mr. J. H. Enos, president and Mr. Daniel Corbit, secretary and treasurer, and to Mr. W. A. Rhoads who stated the problem to us, the TRANSCRIPT is inder special obligations.

The Transcript wifl offer another pres

im of a year's subscription for the be original problem or mathematical question nd also a year's subscription for the bes old question, not originial but one least known to the general public. Again we will ask the Cantwell Club of Odessa to be come the judges, and request that a sealed envelope with the name be enclosed with every question submitted so that the Club may not know who the authors and co petitors are. The contest to close wit Monday night, April 4th.

00D'S parilla, Dandelion, Man-drake, Dock, Pipsissewa, rtion and Process are Peculiar to Hood's saparilla, giving it strength and curative power Peculiar to Itself, not pos-sessed by other medicines. Hood's

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and at prices the very lowest. Bigelow and I owell Body Brussels, \$1 per yard from \$1,35.

Moquettes 85 cents per yard from \$1.25.

Axminsters, \$1.10 per yard from \$1.50.

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Brussels, 59 cents from 85 cents, and the

Not in remnants, but all new fresh goods and the newest patterns this season.

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and made up 50c. Pillow Cases

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SECRET SOCIETIES. Union Lodge, No. 5, A. F. & A. M. Meets Irst Tuesday of each month in Town Hall. Good Samaritan Lodge, No. 9, I. O. O. F. feets every Thursday night in McWhorter's Iall at 8 o'clock.

Damon Lodge, No. 12, K. of P. Meets every Vednesday night in McWherjer's Hall at o'clock. ne Conclave Heptasophs. Meets and and fourth Friday night in K. or P. Hall. Union Lodge, No. 6, A. O. U. W., meets every 2d and 4th Tuesday night in McWhorter's 1d all.

Lord Delaware Circle, 170. 16, Brotherhoo of the Union. Meets 1st and 3d Friday, M Whorter's Hall at 8 p. m.

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS. Volunteer Hose Company, meets first Fr. y night of each month in Hose House.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., MAR. 21, 1896

MIDDLETOWN MARKETS.

Of InterestTo Farmers

THE IRREPRESSABLE NUISANCE. Did it ever occur to you how much grumblers, croakers and chronic fault inders cost this country? We have no loubt if the damage done by these social pestilences could be correctly as certained, and measured in dollars and cents, the result would be appalling.

Every grumbler has his influence If he had no listeners, and credulou nes at that, he would not grumble. He is frequently more devastating that a cyclone; he is more destructive than he voracious locust which comes only once in seven years. It requires industry faith and inthusiasm to make any ousiness a success. Destroy a man's faith and you take with it his enthusiasm. With these two auxiliaries removed the work is left undone. No work, no results, save in time lost, opportunities wasted and manhood impaired.

It is sometimes our misfortune to

sit under the wet blanket of one of these chronic croakers and listen to the recital of his catalogue of woes. First, the weather is not as he would nave it if he had the ordering of things. It is too wet or it is too dry, oo warm or too cold. If the outlook for crops is not altogether encouraging then we are bound to be visited by woes innumerable. If everything is propitious, and the table of earth is laden heavily with nature's bounties then we hear grunts, the burden of whose melody is over "overproduction," "low prices," "glutted market,

If we were to act upon our first in pulse, when one of these grumbling bores afficts us with his presence, we would load him into a garbage cart nd dump him into the river with his

companion nuisances.

The old croaker was aptly if not elegantly described by the old sailor, who

ot the grumbler's most serious offense If he has an influence in the community it is shown in various ways. No public spirit can be shown or fostered when every enterprise looking to derelopment and improvement is met with the grumbler's chilly arguments that the improvements are not needed; that they are not gosting too much; that times are going to be harder than ever; that the growth and prosperity of the place are only temporary, and so on until all public spirit is frozen out, and no zeal is left to warm it up

again. Now, compute if you can, the damage, in dollars and cents, that is done by an influential croaker. If a hundred thousand dollar enterprise is nipped in the bud it means that much money withheld from honest labor. It may mean an actual damage of a million dollars to place by checking is growth and develoement. If may be the means of breaking up hundreds of homes, for the health dash of enteriprise is not seen where the croaker's nfluence is felt. Of all evils that struggling humanity

must contend with, grumbling and croaking stand out black and prominent. We would as soon be associated with a healthy polecat as with a mar or woman who can see nothing in life but occasions for grumbling and whin-

PACTS WORTH REMEMBERING. It is worth while for all farmers, verywhere, to remember that thorough

ture is better than three mortgages on their farms.

That an offensive war against weeds is five times less expensive than a de-

That good fences always pay better than lawsuits with neighbors. That hav is a good deal cheaper made

in the summer than bought in the win-That a horse who lays his ears back and looks lightning when anyone approaches him, is vicious: Don't buy

That scrimping the feed of fatting hogs is a waste of grain. That educating children is money loaned at a hundred per cent.

METHODS OF MANURING.

ry of Results From Field Expents at the New Jersey Station. Numbered with field experiments

Numbered with near experiments with fertilizers, conducted under the auspices of the New Jersey agricultural experiment station and reported by Director Voorhees, were a large number of experiments with potatoes planned to test the relative value of chemical and test the relative value of chemical and barnyard manures and the value of the different forms of potash salts. The results secured show, first, decided benefits from both chemicals and yard manures, and, second, that of the different forms of potash salts the muriate exerted the greatest influence on yield, while sulphate, though elightly less effective than the muriate, improved the quality of the tubers. The use of nitrogen was especially useful only on soils of medium fertility or where earliness of crop was a factor of importance, though, on the whole, complete chemthough, on the whole, complete chemical manures—that is, those containing ical manures—that is, those containing nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash— were more profitable than either min-

The larger number of the experiment upon sweet potatoes were also planne to study the relative value of chemical and yard manures, though tests of the comparative value of the nitrogen in ni-trate of soda and that in dried blood were also included. Two general conclusions in reference to the yield from the use of these two distinct classes of manures may be drawn from the results obtained—viz, that satisfactory crops can be raised with chemical manures alone and that the net profits are greatalone, and that the net profits are great er than from the use of yard manure alone; that the use of chemicals and yard manure together is more satisfactory than the use of yard manure alone. The addition of nitrogen to the minerals, either in the form of nitrate of soda or dried blood, has been attended with lit the profit—that is, nitrogen was not shown to be essential to large yields on the best sweet potato lands of Gloncesthe best sweet potato lands of crimees-ter county. On the more sandy soils of Cumberland the yield was increased by the use of nitrogen, though the market quality of the product was materially re-duced. Here stable manure, too, while increasing yield, exerted an unfavorable effect on the shape and edible quality of the there.

of the tubers.

An extensive study has been made of the value of nitrate of soda as a fertilizer for early tomatoes, used either alone or in connection with mineral manures. Experiments were carried out on farms of experienced growers in those sections of the state where the crop is an important one, and where the soil is adapted to its growth. For the conditions obtaining on these soils it was shown: 1. That nitrate of soda was superior to either barnyard manure or mineral fertilizers along—that is the net profit of tilizers alone—that is, the net profit of the crop was greater from the use of ni-trate. 2. That nitrate of soda alone was on the whole but slightly less effective than the complete fertilizers. In refer than the complete fertilizers. In reference to methods of application it was shown that when small quantities of nitrate were used (160 pounds per acre) the application of one-half at time of setting the plants and one-half from three to four weeks later was more advantageous than a single amplication of vantageous than a single application of the whole.

At the meeting of the Western New York Horticultural society Mr. Smith of Syracuse said that subsoiling on clay loams is almost indispensable, and this not only for fruit, but also for other crops, grains, grass, etc. It equalize the moisture in the soil. Mr. Seale says that on some kinds of soil there is no necessity of subsoiling for fruits. On clay soils it is of great value, and perhaps in a measure a substitute for un-derdraining. Mr. Smith, however, first underdrains, then plows and subsoils across the tile lines, in order to give the surplus water the best chance to escape into the drains

Morrill of Michigan says that much depends on the balance of the operations. Sometimes he has noted evil effects from deep subsoiling in tile effects from deep subsoiling in tile drained land. But usually, under good culture, subsoiling is of great value. Professor Roberts finds one objection to subsoiling in its first cost. With low prices of crops one cannot have a great many horses working the subsoil ploy. It is a local question. Wherever subsoil-ing will pay tile draining will pay bet-ter.

remarked of a dismal companion, "I'm
blest if Jack is ever happy unless he's d
—d miserable!

But making others uncomfortable is
not the grumble's most serious offense. se Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only

public eye. Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and

effectively, on the liver and bowels. George-But if you love me, Ethel, why won't you consent to become engaged till

Ethel (firmly)-Because this is leap year George, and if we become engaged this year all the masty, horrid people we know would say I proposed to you.

For Over Fifty Years An Old and well tried remedy,—Mrs, Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers or their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Is pleasant to the taste Sold by druggists in every part of the world. 25 cent a bottle.

As value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup and get no other kind

One of the Kansas papers contained the following "society" item the other day: "Maud Hastings was pretty busy while here last week. She broke John Sayre's colt to ride, raked alfalfa, pitched wheat and kil-led a snake. Come again, Maudie."

What is a Palindrome? A Palindrome is a sentence that reverse reads the same as when taken from beging ing to end. This for example, "Now Eve won. Read backwards or forwards it is the same once take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This is the great blood food and blood purifier. It is a sovereign remedy for all diseases due to impoverished blood, such as consumption, broachjits, weak lungs, scrofula, and their kindred.

Uncle Ned—Been fishing, Johnny? Johnny—Yes, sir. Uncle Ned—Catch anything? Johnny—No; but you bet I will when I get

The Latest Charade.

My first if he would fain succeed,
Must give and keek my whole;
My second's remedies have saved

The life of many a soul;
My third is what my whole will be,
Tho' ages o'er us roll;
My fough my first won't need to fill
If you will take my whole.
answer is one of the best remedies for

The answer is one of the best remedies for female troubles ever known. For periodical pains, excessive flowing, prolapsus, bearing down, infammation, nervous headaches, and all diseases resulting from "female weakness." There is nothing so good as Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescription. The only remedy so gertain in results that it gives satisfaction to

Our Woman's

.....Column



how when it is on."

tion to think and "It does not matter, it will not

But, my dear girl, it does show. Th resses that you have carelessly combed out, wadding them up hastily behind, trusting to hat and veil to hide, un nesitatingly announces the fact to the most careless observer. The bow that has pulled loose and you have not taken the trouble to sew in place, but pinned with a careless hand, sets askey and discloses the pin to the gaze of all. The boots that are a little shabby, you compromise with a dab of polish on the toe, leaving the heel and sides to take care of themselves, salving your conscience with theerroneous idea that it won't "show." They do show, in going up and down stairs, in walking the street, in lifting the skirt in un avoidable places; they show and mark the wearer as a careless woman. As to that skirt, fraved and soiled a

the hem; it is a good skirt, but only requires a little mending to be made preentable, but you wear it as it thrusting it on hastily in the belief that the soiled, frazzled edge will not be noticed. A garment may be old and well worn, but carefully mended and free from stain and soil it becomes respectable.

foot but if they are polished, heels,

oles and tops, and every button in

place, half their slabbiness may be overlooked. A friend of the writer, a dear little voman, with one wee daughter as dainty as herself, said the other day 'I am thoroughly discouraged about living in a bearding house." Judging from our own varied and eventful ex perience in that line, we did not won der at the statement, but in order to draw her out concerning her particu-lar grievance we said: "And why pray? You have a very desirable abode n a choice location, and as far as report can verify, the table is all that it

should be, both in quality and quan-"Oh, the food's all right, and I could not honestly find fault with the neighporhood, but the life itself will be the ruination of Dorothy," meaning the little daughter before mentioned. "Oh it is something dreadful," she patheti cally continued, "she is getting so hor ribly precocious, and there is no way to prevent it. You, see every morning after breakfast there is a gathering of the clans in some one woman's room and there over embroidery of the feeble week's mending that they dignify by the name of work, they all talk scandal and gossip on topics that no child should be allowed to hear, and all the time there sits that baby or mine on the floor not half as interested in the doll with which she is supposed to be playing as she is with the conversation going

on between those idle adults. "As a result she comes out with the s rangest remarks, which are applauded by the women as being cute and smart she isn't like a baby, she is like an old woman, and I sometimes lie awake at night wondering what her future will be with no childhood memories of her own home, her own kitchen and the thousand and one little pleasures that a child only can enjoy under the roof tree of its parents. Think of it—she will never know the joy of making little cakes from the left-over bits of bread dough; she will never know the control of the parents of bread dough; she will never know the left-over bits of the left-over bits of bread dough; she will never know the left-over bits of the left-over bread dough; she will never know what true blood purifier prominently in the it means to have a real old-fashioned candy-pull. All that she will have as a recollection of her childhood will be the remembrance of those idle women

talking about other people's concerns or their own bodily ailments." This view of boarding house life was new to us, but its sad reality made us look with pity "pon any mother and child forced to spend the time of impression-forming amid the circle of listless feminines, with no ambition beyond their fancy work, and no desires beyond the variation in the Sun

day menu, the country than all other diseases put tothe country than all other diseases put to-gether, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Sci-ence has proven catarrh to be a constitu-tional disease and therefore requires contional disease, and therefore requires con-stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Curs manufactured by F. J. Chenney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hun dred dollars for any case it fails to care Send for circulars and testimonials.

dres, F. J. Chepney & Co., Toledo, O. He-I may as well be caudid and tel! you dearer, that you are not the first girl that I have kisaed. She-That may be true, but you still have

If strength is what you want, you should study what causes your weakness.

It is practically lack of food.

But you can three meals a day, and all you can eat at a time.

Yes, but do you digest it?
Food undigested, is not food. It is not ourishment. It deesn't create strength. It doesn't create strength.

To digest your food take Shakar Digestive Cordial at meals. After a while you will digest your food without it. Then you will get well, and strong and healthy.

Shaker Digestive Cordial ourse indigestion and all its symptoms, such as nausea headache, eructation, pain in the stomach giddiness, loss of appetite, etc. It make, your food nourish you, and makes you strong and fat and hearty;

Druggists sell it. Trial bottle 10 cents.

OES a woman reveal her disposition in her dress?

If she does then I think that the keynote of many feminine dispositions is carelessness, a dispositions, a dispositions, a dispositions, a dispositions and management of the positions is carelessness, a disposition of the positions of the position of t

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NORTHWARD. 2.22

Express trains leaving Harrington 8.05 a.m., and arriving at 6.24 p. m., week-days, run through solid to and from Baltimore, via Porter and Newart.

B. & O. Railroad.

Schedule in effect Mar, 15, 1896.

18.15, 18.55, 19.31, 110.25, 11.20, a. m., 112.21, 12.40, 12.29, 12.50, 4.55, 15.32, 6.30, 17.59,825, 10.00, 111.00 p. m. Sundays, 13.08, 7.30, 8.50, 19.48. 111.25 a. mi., 12.20, 2.50, 13.28, 4.55, 15.32, 6.30, 17.39 8 25, 10.00, 111.00, p. m. Chester, week-days, 18.08, 5.55, 6.40, 17.15, .30 18.15, 18.55, 110.25, 11.20 a.m., 12.40, 12.19, 2.50, 4.55, 15.32, 6.30, 17.39, 8 25,10, 111 p. m.

Battimore and way stations, daily. 7.02, a. m., 2.54 p.m., Newark, Del., week-days, 14.20, 7.02, 18.48, 211 05 a.m., 112.55, 2.54, 14 03, 14.58, 7.05, 12.01, 10.11.12 p. m. Sundays, 14.30, 7.02, 18.48 a. m., 112.55, 2.54, 14.88, 7.05, 18.00, 19.15, p. m. Pittsburg, week-days, 18.48, a. m., 4613 p. m. Chicago, delly, 18.58, a. m., 4638 p. m., Chicago, daily, 18.58, a. m., 14.68, p. m. Cincinnati and St. Louis, using troop, 1915, p. m. New Orleans and Memphis via Bristol and Thattanooga, *6,13 p. m. week days; *4.68 p.m. Sundays. Through sleepers Washington to Memphis and New Orleans.
Singerly accommodation, week days 7.02, a. m., 2,67, 700, and 11.12, p. m:
Sundays, *7,02 a. m; 2,67, 7,05 p.m.
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DELAWARE, MARYLAND & VINGINIA R. R.—
Leave Harrington for Franklin City and way
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Thursdays and Saturdays only. Returning
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only.

J. R. WOOD, General Passenger Agent

TRAINS LEAVE DELAWARE AVENUE WILMINGTON DEPOT EAST BOUND.

Cape May, week-Cays, m., 12:29, p m

WEST BOUND.

Baltimore and Washington, week-days, 14:20, 702 18:48; 19:10 6as. m., 112:55, 12:07, 2:54, 14:38, 1

Sundays, 77.02 a m; 2.54, 7.03 p m. Landenburg accommodation, week-days, .02, 10.27 a, m., 2.54 4.58, p. m. Sundays, .03, 10.27 a, m., 2.54 4.58, p. m. Sundays, .04, a.m., 4.58, p. m. Leave Market Street Station New York, week-days, 65 50 a m., 2.55 pm .Philadelphia, week-days, 65 50, a. m., 12.00 p. m. Landenburg and way stations, week days, .59, 10.20, a. m., 2.50, 5.20, p. m. Sundays, 9.55, .m., 5.20, p. m. Sundays, 9.55